## A Suggestion in Regard to the Six-

DISTRICT AFFAIRS.

teenth Street Circle.

PROTESTS OF CITIZENS.

a Man Convicted of Violating the Liquor Law-The Complaint That Hack Drivers Are Insulting Denied.

In the preparation of the map for the extension of the streets and avenues of the city the engineer department has received many suggestions from citizens and property owners along the several proposed lines. More letters letter referring to the extension of 16th street: "Under the 'act to provide for a permanent system of highways, &c...' approved March 2, 1893, we understand that a map for the exten-1893, we understand that a map for the extension of 16th street is now in course of preparation under your supervision. We desire to present some suggestions with regard to the location of the proposed circle near the standpipe. The sundry civil appropriation act of August 5, 1892, provides that Hancock Circle be transferred to and located at or near the amendation of the circle barely touch the northeast corner of Morris and 18th streets, but we find that the map recently prepared in the office of the Engineer Commissioner by Mr. Richards places the center of the circle barely touch the northeast corner of Morris and 18th streets, but we find that the map recently prepared in the office of the Engineer Commissioner by Mr. Richards places the center of the circle opposite the middle line of Morris street, thus moving the entire circle a considerable distance north of the location fixed by the act referred to above, and is therefore in violation of that act.

PRINCIPAL AVENCES AND STREETS.

"A clause in the second section all the office of the second section and s

repeal the clause of the former act quoted above. It reads as follows: 'In making such maps the Commissioners are further authorized to lay out at the intersection of the principal avenues and streets thereof circles or other res ervations, corresponding in number and dimen-sions with those now existing at such interons in the city of Washington.
beg leave to call your atten tion particularly to the words under-scored in the above quotation. Morris street, it seems to us, cannot be recognized as a prin-cipal street, as it is but one short block in length. We therefore respectfully petition that the contemplated circle be located at the intersection of 16th and Superior streets. The map now under consideration for the general exten-sion of streets proposes the extension of Well-ing street westward to the eastern terminus of Euperior street at 16th street, and thus with Clifton street forming a continuous street from New Jersey avenue through to Champlain avenue or of the circle as proposed by us will be about at the beginning of the one per cent grade running to Columbia road, and at the end of the six per cent grade from Florida avenue. We represent the owners of the west half of block 8, Meridian Hill, which embraces all the lots on the east side of and fronting on 16th street between Morris and Erie streets, and present this petition on their behalf.
"We trust that a careful consideration of the

subject will convince you that the location of the circle suggested by us is the most proper and desirable, as well as in more strict compli-ance with the law. We send herewith inclosed for your further information a tracing showing what we have endeavored to explain in this

A PROPERTY OWNER'S COMPLAINT The following letter was received by the Comnissioners today from Mr. John G. Buxman: I have the honor to submit for your consideration certain points which are detrimental to the interest of property holders in Washington. I who reside at 1816 4th street northwest and contributed two years ago to have the celebrated Le Kes ered the grade of our street, but did not lower the water main correspondingly and it was left less than two feet below the surface. A law prohibits me from letting water run in order to keep the water pipes from freezing, hence our pipes did not furnish water in January last, and at great expense I had the same repaired, but not before I paid one dollar for a permit to the same authority which is responsi damage, and now I must expect a further bill repairing of the pavemens again. order to accommodate people further up a new sewer was substituted, and for which sewer was substituted, and lot I have to pay again. The crowning of all is now the building of two bay windows on the sidewalk, which is a very narrow one, for a building in progress at the corner of Florida avenue and 4th street northwest, by which all our property is depreciated in value. All the people in the block are therefore protesting

against such a great mjustice." THE CONDITION OF ORIO AVENUE. J. Edward Chapman in a letter to the Com missioners today calls attention to the condition of Ohio avenue between 1334 and 14th paired, although the company changed its route some years ago. The depressions where the old tracks existed have never been filled, and they remain, not only unsightly, but

NO POWER OF PARDON. The attorney for the District holds, in an opinion rendered to the Commissioners today. that the Commissioners have no power to ing the sale of intoxicating liquors in the Dis trict of Columbia. The opinion was called for in the application of Lizzie Prell for the parden of her husband, Geo. Prell, who was convicted in the Police Court of ing liquor without a license and sentenced to pay a fine of \$400 or stand committed to the workhouse for four months. The prosecuting attorney for the District recommended a decrease in the fine, and a letter from the family physician of Prell certifies that he is a con-

HACK DRIVERS SAID TO BE INSULTING. With reference to the complaint of Miss Mary Carr that the back drivers at Peace monument insuit and annoy her the back inspector for the District says he has given that stand particular attention and believes the complaints to be If the parties will give him their ddress he will bring the offending Jehu before the Police Court.

BUILDING PERMITS. Building permits were issued today as follows: A. H. Semmes, one brick dwelling, 1520 the Tennessee legislature and a prominent officer of the National Farmers' Alliance, hav-Florida avenue northwest; \$10,000. A. Green-lees, one brick dwelling, 3129 U street northwest; \$13,500. Edwin Nauck, two frame dwellings, Des Moines street, Brightwood Park;

Real Estate Matters. Antoinette H. Lambie has purchased of ortha Hammond for \$19,000 subs 17 and 18, square 96—each 20 by 90 feet on P between

and 21st streets northwest. And for \$12,500 of T. V. Hammond sub 44, square 92-20 by 48 feet on 21st between R and S streets northwest.

J. F. Manning has bought for \$30,573 of W.
G. Pond sub lots 3 and 7, square 179—101.7 by
100 feet on Q between 16th and 17th streets

Millard F. Coxen has purchased of Mary I Miller for \$7,000 part sub 23, square 904—21.53 by 109 feet—No. 719 8th street southeast. Ida M. Butt has purchased of C. P. Crandell for \$6,000 sub 46, square 735, 17 feet front on

W. G. Pond has bought of J. F. Manning for \$10,000 sub 123, square 133, 16,67 by 47,50 feet on 18th between Lawrence and S streets northwest. For \$9,000 sub 12, square 237, 18 by 160 of the land office at Los Angeles, Cal. feet on T between 13th and 14th streets north-73.17 feet on M between 5th and 6th streets

otween 11th and 12th streets south-

A Washingtonian Assaulted by Desperad News has been received that T. F. Hensley of this city was brutally assaulted several days ago to be a special agent to pay the Delaware Inin the town of El Reno, O. T., by a trio of des- dians in the Cherokee nation in the Indian peradoes known throughout the territory as territory all moneys due them, as provided by the "Jennings gang." The injuries inflicted with the pistols in the hands of the would-be murderers, though of a serious character, it is

WE asks no odds on B. B. L., Wherever known it's bound to sell. 10 cents. Academy.

GEN. SPAULDING'S RETIREMENT. He is Presented With a Token of Estee

Gen. O. L. Spaulding, the retiring assistant morning presented by a number of treasury officials, his personal friends and associates, with a handsome gold-headed ebony cane as mark of their esteem. In doing so they accompanied the gift with an engrossed copy of the

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 1, 1893. Gen. O. L. Spaulding.

DEAR GENERAL: The official ties are severed which have for so long a term brought us in close relations with you, but we cannot allow you to go out from among us without some expression of our friendship, gratitude and esteem. We have enjoyed the rare opportunity of winning your confidence and of profiting by your example, and we believe that you are en ability, unselfish devotion to the public interes and suggestions have been received concerning the extension of 16th street than any other street. Today the Commissioners received from Messrs. Deeble, Davis & Co. the following

following letter bearing the signatures of the

Army Orders. Capt. Robert Craig, signal corps, will proc Worcester, Mass., on official business. Lieut. Col. Edwin V. Sumner, eighth cavalry is relieved from further duty in New York city

and will join his proper station.

March 2, 1893, however, may be construed to Bank of Spokane, Wash. He also directed Bank Examiner Swan to take charge of the failed First National Bank of Provo. Utah, and Bank Examiner Latimer to take charge of the failed Nebraska National Bank of Beatrice. The First National Bank of Rico, Colo., which has also failed, will be placed in the hands of a bank examiner during the day. All the banks

> The Princess Returns Thanks. President Cleveland has received an auto graph letter from the Princess Eulalie of Spain thanking him most cordially for the hospitalities extended by himself and Mrs. Cleveland during her recent visit to Washington. The President declines to make public the text of the letter. It was written before the princess sailed for

National Bank Notes Outstanding. A statement prepared by the controller of the currency shows that the amount of national bank notes outstanding today is \$178,614,535, an increase during the fiscal year ended June those charming Friday dances was given and an Naval Orders.

Lieut, Commander C. C. Cornwell has been ordered as executive officer of the Newark: Lieut. Commander J. E. Pillsbury, detached from the Newark and granted leave until October 1; Lieut. H. M. Dombaugh, from the Naval Cadets Edward Kellogg, J. R. Campbell singer, Newark and R. W. Vesuvius and granted leave for three months; and J. R. Y. Blakely, from the Newark and ordered to the San Francisco; Lieut, H. C. Vesnyius; Ensign S. R. Hurlbut, from the Kearsage to the Naval Academy; Lieut, Benj. Rearsage to the Naval Academy; Lient. Benj.

Tappan, from the Newark to the Miantonomoh;
Ensign B. C. Decker, from the Newark to the
Monongahela: Lieut. C. B. T. Moore, from the
Monongahela: Lieut. C. B. T. Moore, from the
Naval Academy to the Newark: Ensign H. H.
Whitteisey, from the Richmond to the Newark;
Ensign H. G. Gates, from the Concord to the
Kearsage: Ensign N. C. Twining, from the Newark

Cornwell, Lieut. Merritt, Miss Dalzell, Mr. Stelle, Bromwell, from the Newark and granted one month's sick leave; Lieut. Com. Uriel Sebree, from lighthouse duty to the Naval Academy; Assistant Engineer W. H. Chambers, from the Miantonomoh to the Newark; Lieut. Stokeley Washington navy yard; Lient, W. B. Caperto examination for promotion: Lieut. H. H. Hosley and Lieut. Joseph Beale, to the re ceiving ship Vermont; Surgeon C. N. Gravatt, to duty at the Smithsonian Institution July 15; Surgeon John C. Wise, to duty at the Washfrom the Charleston to the Concord; Naval Cadet H. A. Evans, from the Concord to the Charleston; Medical Director G. S. Beardsley from the Washington navy yard July 1; Med cal Inspector C. H. White, from duty at the Smithsonian Institution July 15 and placed on

Old Collectors Go Out. The old collectors of internal revenue go out

and the new collectors assume charge in the following internal revenue districts today: Alabama, eighth Kentucky, fifth Tenner West Virginia, Maryland, Nebraska, fifth North Carolina, Arkansas, fourth Texas and Firs

With the Bureau of American Republi Capt. Abram A. Harbach, twentieth infantry, has been relieved from duty pertaining to the exhibit of the War Department at the world's Columbian exposition, and will report to the representative of the State Department at the exposition for duty with the bureau of American republics, and in connection with the exhibit of the Department of State at the exposi-

July 7. Indian Troubles Over. Gen. Schofield has received reports from Leech Lake, Minn., indicating that the recent troubles with the Chippewas are at an end; that the Indians are satisfied that the shooting of one of their number by Dr. Walker was purely accidental and that the injured man is now o the mend. The troops will not be withdrawn for the present.

The New Register of the Treasury. J. F. Tillman of Tennessee, who has been appointed to the position of register of the treasury, was strongly indorsed for that place by the entire Tennessee delegation and by a large number of Senators and Representatives from other states. He has twice been a member of ing been the head of the educational and lecture bureau of that organization until last fall. His connection with the alliance has made him very well known throughout the south. He has always been a stanch adherent of the democratic party, and his appointment is regarded as a recognition of that element of the alliance. Mr. Tillman has been an outspoken supporter of the financial policies of President Cleveland advocated the unconditional repeal of the Sherman act as the only course possible under pres-

Ex-President Tyler's Granddaughter Ap-Secretary Herbert has appointed Miss Letitia C. Tyler of Alabama, granddaughter of ex-President Tyler, to a minor clerkship, below

and accounts, Navy Department. A Few More Offices Filled. The President late vesterday afternoon mad

the following appointments: Enoch Knight of Los Angeles, Cal., receive L. S. Barnes of Redding, Cal., receiver at Redding, Cal.

Robert A. Miller of Jacksonville, Oreg., regis northwest.

N. E. Webb has bought of S. Cross for \$7,500

part 6, square 984, 78.99 feet on Pennsylvania dian agent at Union Agency. Ind. Ter., Indian agent at Union Agency. Ind. Ter.

pension office, resigned; while adjutant gen-New York, cierk, class 1, office adjutant gen-The Secretary of the Interior has appointed the act of Congress approved March with a compensation of \$2,000.

A Presidential Carlet. The President has appointed Alfred C. Owen of Washington, D. C., a cadet to the Naval

ABOUT GEORGETOWN.

secretary of the Treasury Department, was this A Lively Business Hustle Along the Banks of the Canal.

TENLEYTOWN NEEDS.

New Wheat Expected Next Week.

Mr. John H. Wendell one of the oldest,

Tenleytown, complains that the Post Office De-

where the houses are few and far between.

Tenleytown's citizens are forced to go in the

spicion. If the citizens

ACTIVE CANAL BUSINESS.

se who work in the interests of canalmen.

John Spencer, Sarah Krom, Judge Douglass and A. Mayer. The average number of tons brought down was 113.

Boats to clear Georgetown yesterday were the Mertinsville, C. W. Ridley, No. 121, Con-solidation No. 4, Judge Alvey, Dr. Knott, Con-

solidation No. 16, Consolidation No. 10, No. 18

Georgetown and consigned to Meredith, Vin-ship & Co. were: G. S. Runon, No. 133, No. 107, Judge McComas, W. H. Dunkinson, Con-solidation No. 19, W. T. Coulehan, B. F. John-son and M. J. Adler. To John P. Agnew & Co., the cargo of the A. H. Brodt was con-

THE POTOMAC'S HOP.

At the Potomac boat house last night one

attendance that was just of the right pro-

portions for comfort and congeniality was present. The music was new and

Miss Agnes Shoemaker, Mr. B. P. Craig, Mr. Fred Duvall, the Misses Gowans, Miss Kin-

Mullet, Mr. F. Kettle, Mrs. Hurst, Mr. Way, Misses Hodges, Mr. W. Nolan, Miss Oyster,

deavor Society's convention to be held on July

There will be it is said 14 000 representatives

of churches present during the days of the convention. Before returning to Georgetown

IN AID OF A DESERVING CHARITY.

Tonight the benefit for the Home for Incur-

ables takes place at the residence of Mrs. Wil-

son, 3050 P street. It will no doubt prove

financially successful, as this charity claims

people than any other. They feel as if the Home for Incurables were a local

allow them to cease striving to make it one of the noblest in the land. Ten patients were

MECHANICS' LODGE RESCTION.

comfortable home for the future.

admitted to the home on Wednesday last, and

by next Saturday it is thought probable that

At the regular meeting of Mechanics' Lodge,

held last evening, officers for the ensuing term

were elected as follows: Sitting past grand,

Andrew Frye; noble grand, John Jenkine; vice

grand, Ezra Troth; recording secretary, A. G. Thomas; permanent secretary, E. B. Gregory;

treasurer, T. T. Sparro; representatives to Grand Lodge, Past Grand T. T. Sparro, James

H. Chamberlain, William A. Donaldson and A. G. Thomas. The grand master has appointed

CHANGES IN THE POLICE FORCE.

Officers G. W. Morgan, John Maher and H.

has been transferred to mounted duty and Offi-

cer Branagan has been sent to the fourth pre-

THE GRAIN SHIPMENTS EXPECTED.

Owing to the farmers being busily engaged

in harvesting there is no wheat to speak of

coming down the canal. A great deal has been

ordered, bowever, by Georgetown millers and

commission merchants, and about two weeks hence will be flowing into the West End in

A New Chief of Bureau.

Promotions in the Pension Office.

gan today with the promotion of about forty

clerks and the reduction to lower grades of

about the same number. There were no dis-

The names of those promoted were not made

public, contrary to the usual custom which pre-

valis in other departments and has heretofore existed in the Interior Department. No ex-planation is given of Secretary Hoke Smith's

reason for keeping the names from being made

War Department Changes.

pointed assistant draftsman, \$1,200, quarter-

master general's office; Fred. J. Haig of Kan-

sas, appointed clerk, class \$1,000, office chief

of ordnance; Clarence M. Aguew, Pennsylva-

nia, appointed copyist, \$900, record and pen-

class 1, office surgeon general, resigned; Samuel A. Moreland of Texas and Thos. C.

Newton of Georgia, clerks, class I, record and pension office, resigned; John T. Masters of

Fourth-Class Postmasters.

Ninety-three fourth-class postmasters were

appointed today, of which number twenty-five

The Monterey at Seattle.

The Navy Department is informed of the

sion office. Homer Guerry of Georgia, clerk.

Winthrop Alexandria, Massachusetts.

missals among the clerks.

more of the attention of the Georgetown

Mr. Graham will spend five days at the fair.

Boats to clear Cumberland yesterday

these went back light.

and unitedly

combine

MRS. HERBERT'S REVENGE.

New York furnishes a sequel to a divorce candal which began in San Francisco and Gen. A. J. Warner Talks Upon the which involved some persons well known in Washington. In April the San Francisco newspapers reported the beginning of a suit for divorce by Lieut. Wm. C. Herbert, U. S. N., against his wife Grace, mentioning David Towers, the theatrical manager, as a corespondent. Recently a card was published in A Brilliant Company Enjoy a Gay Evening this city by Mr. Towers denying that he was at the Potomac Boat House - Benefit for implicated in the divorce proceedings. A pubthe Home for Incurables - Shipments of lication in New York in which Mr. Towers name was connected with that of another woman, according to the New York Sun today, brought a woman who said she was Mrs. Herbert to Howe & Hummel's office nost enterpising and well-to-do citizens of yesterday. She said her purpose was to get square with Towers, and she took a singular way to do it. She thereupon gave out for publication a number of letters signed "Dave." partment is not giving that well-populated place her fair share of postal conveniencies. While letter carriers are The immediate cause for her act was a letter sent way out the Loughborough road, Mrs. Towers, indicating that Towers had got ut of the divorce case and left her to her fate. The letters she gave out, asserting that they were written by Towers, and which were published by the New York Sun today, were all of old-fashioned way to the post office, a mile away from some of the most thickly settled parts of the now wide-spreading town.
It is all due, though, Mr. Wendell thinks, to the most ardent character.

lack of general interest that the citizens take in THEY GET TANGLED UP. their place of residence. He says that as soon Couple of Trunks and a Board Bill and as some particularly enterprising man comes among them for the purpose of getting their the Police Court is Appealed To. Detective Lacy this morning arrested E. assistance in accomplishing some object for the general good he is looked upon with tochester House, 13th and G streets northwhat belongs to them Tenleytown, it is said, would speedily become, through her great natural advantages, one of the most important of Washington's children. Since March 1 last there have been erected in in having, on the 22d of last April, falsely sworn that two trunks and contents of the value of \$250 had been stolen, taken and carried away out of his possession, and that he had Tenleytown fifty-seven new houses costing over probable cause to suspect, and did suspect, that the said trunks and contents were concealed in the house 1014 or 1017 There was the usual hurry yesterday on the 15th street northwest, in the possession of the said Emily J. Brazier. The trouble said to have arisen out of the fact that the old commercial path, the numerous arrivals and departures necessitating the most active trunks were held by the complaining witness to secure the payment of a board bill made by Sligh, it being denied that she had ever wrongapplication of the brains, feet and muscles of those who work in the interest of those that The following boats were among those that arrived, loaded with the black and chief program; For Meredith. ully taken possession or held the trunks. The duct of the Cumberland region: For Meredith, Winship & Co., Detroit 112, Consolidation No. young man, a well-dressed and intelligent ap-pearing person, was held at the first precinct station pending the giving of bail for his ap-7, Consolidation No. 5, L. P. Reed, Consolida-tion No. 12 and M. E. Grove. For John P. Agnew & Co. there arrived the earance in the Police Court.

WHEELMEN GOING TO CHICAGO. Washington and Maryland Riders

Make the Trip in August. The contemplated trip of the District of Coambia division, L. A. W., to Chicago to attend the annual meet of the league and at the same ime see the world's fair, August 5 to 12 next, is an all-absorbing topic among wheelmen, and already many are making arrangement to atend. Secretary Stearns has received many etters from Chicago hotel proprietors, and the are withholding money from use for fear that information thereby obtained, coupled with the the country is going to a silver basis and that rates quoted by the railroad agents, insures a they will not be paid in as good money as they remarkably cheap trip.

Chief Consul Mott of the Maryland division

getting up a party of Maryland wheelmen to n that of the D. C. division and if everything works well quite a large party of Maryland and Washington riders will alight in Chicago on the we of August 5, to partake of the hospitality of the Chicago wheelmen.

Mr. Mott returned from Chicago last week

excellently executed, the floor in perfect condition and the weather delightful. Some of those present were Dr. Will Howard, Miss Seitz, Mr. W. H. Haney, Miss Edna Birch, Miss Nellie Birch, Mr. John Shoemaker, and states that they are making preparations for the largest and most successful meet ever held in the history of the league. A large part of their program embraces trips and singer, Miss Cox, Mr. McGriggan, Mr.
R. W. Cox, Mr. J. Oliver, Mr. Blake
Miller, Miss Jackson, Miss Keefer,
Mr. Gash, Mrs. Newton, Miss Mullet, Mr. Tom t 7 p.m. by special train and arrive in Chi-

ing night at 8:30 o'clock. The hotel is near the fair and has a large roof garden, from which a full view of the grounds can be had. At night it is said to be a very beautiful sight. neals en route and seven days' board and room

at the Delaware, will not be over \$80 each person, and possibly this figure may be reduced during the next two weeks.

Mr. Jasper, Mr. W. H. Conley, Mr. E. E. Dwyer, Mr. Ford, Miss Belle Collins, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Riggs, Mr. J. J. Nolan, Capt. Offley and Mr. The Saturday evening excursions of the Macal-On Monday next Rev. W. R. Graham, who has been selected to represent the Congress ter leaves her wharf at 6:45 o'clock, and if the policy.
"The act of the British government in Street M. P. Church at the Christian Eucrowd that is certain to go proves too great for the one steamer the River Oneen will start a uarter of an hour later.

The steamer Samuel J. Pentz has hartered for today by a committee of the "men's meetings" of the Epiphany Church Mission of South Washington for an excursion o River View.

The Pentz has already made two trips today and will make a third this evening at 6:30 o'clock to accommodate those who could not get away earlier in the afternoon. The pro-

give another of their famous excursions to Marshall Hall next Monday evening. The and will leave her wharf at 6:30 o'clock. trip to Colonial Beach and Piney Point, leaving her wharf Monday evening at 6 o'clock for Co-lonial Beach and Piney Point, and Tuesday morning, July 4, for Colonial Beach and Piney Point at 9 o'clock. Returning, leaves Piney Point at 9 p. m., after the concert, and Colonial Beach at 11 p. m., arriving in Washington at 5 a. m. on the morning of the 5th. The regular Washington will be omitted.

Quartet will have their summer outing at Piney Point on the Fourth, going on the Leary Monday at 6 p.m. On Tuesday evening. July 4, and Thursday evening, July 6, a grand concert of vocal and instrumental music will be given in the hotel parlor, and a musicale every evening during their stay.

The Christian Endeavor Union of the District

M. Smith have been appointed for duty in this precinct. Officer C. H. Bradley of the seventh are having a great day at Bay Ridge today. A late train will leave at 4:28 to accommodate those who have not already gone. The Spanish dancer, Fleurette, and the queen of magic, Kamochi, continue to be strong cards

at River View. There will be a grand performance tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. and the steamer Pentz will make three trips to take care of the large crowds that will want to go. There will be lots going on at Marshall Hall tomorrow. The Macalester will make three trips down and the River Queen one, so that every one can go that wants to. Schroeder's Orchestra will be on hand with a selected series The steam launch Florence will leave 32d

The President has appointed Commander F. street and Canal, Georgetown, for Cabin John bridge on Sundays only at 9 s.m. and 3 p.m. E. Chadwick, chief of the bureau of recruiting. Navy Department, in place of Capt. George sharp.
Capt. Randall has announced his Fourth of Dewey, who has been assigned to duty with the July attractions at River View and the magnet light house board. Commander Chadwick has been in charge of the bureau of naval intellinew French dances, Kamochi wili perform her magical tricks and the entire Casino Vaudeville Company will appear twice on that day. The boats will leave on the Fourth at 9:45 a.m., 1:45. 4 and 6:45 p.m. Tickets will be 50 cents The new fiscal year in the pension office be-

lady and gent. HELD FOR THE GRAND JURY.

The Disposition Today of the American Mutual Ald Society Case. The case of Messrs. H. K. W. Patterson. James Feeney and L. W. Johnson, officers of the American Mutual Aid Society, charged with conspiracy, as heretofore published in THE STAR, was called up in the Police Court at noon today for disposition.

Mr. Mullowney, for the goveanment, preented the law and the facts in an able argu. ment, citing a number of authorities and claiming that he had made out a case and that the case should be held for the grand jury. Mr. Lipscomb, for the defendants, made a lengthy argument, holding that the charge bad not been sustained. If, he argued, the men in the company had miscalculated in their figuring, they were not made criminals. He fur-ther argued that there was nothing in the pros-

pectus to show that for \$52 the members receive \$100, but that in every place it was stated at an estimate cost of \$52. None of the money, he argued, had ever reached the hands of these defendants wrongfully.

Lawyer J. J. Weed made the closing argu-Judge Miller referred to the testimony and

thought it was a case upon which the grand

CAUSES OF TROUBLE. In Interesting Sequel to a Recent Divor

> Present Fiscal Difficulty. F. Robinson for an accounting and for the amount which may be found due him and that a note of his held AN OBJECT LESSON. by Robinson be cancelled. He sets out that he became a member of the firm be es of his business knowledge and was solicited by Robinson & Cherry to enter Criticised - The Sherman Law Cannot Be the firm at 7th and D streets, his contract Repealed Unless a Satisfactory Substicalling for \$35 per month and 1 per cent on the amount of sales. He states that Eugene tute is Presented. Robinson was appointed bookkeeper without his consent and was teld that the sales for the year were \$120.000 and for the past five years \$220,000, and he asserts that on F street the aggregate for the first year was \$250,000,

since his connection

which he is entitled to \$18,000, and there is due

bookkeeper and he asked her discharge, but she was retained; that in November, 1892, he was informed that he had overdrawn his account

firm in \$4.000, but no explanation was given and he announced intention to leave the firm, and Robinson paid the bill, taking his note.

COL. WILSON IN CHARGE

the War Department.

Gen. Casey, chief of engineers, today

to be necessary.

Trotting Races at Benning.

rack on the Fourth. The Washington Driving

for all. A special train will leave the Baltimore and Potomac depot at 1:30 p. m.

The A. Kaufman Sale

United States Marshal Ransdell this morning

sold at public auction, by Ratcliffe, Darr & Co.,

goods establishment of A. Kaufman, 909 Pennsyl-

came the purchasers, their bid being \$14,000, which was about half of the appraised cost. It

Judge McComas and the Jury.

Court, No. 1. for the term today Judge Mc-

Sunday at Marshall Hall.

row as follows: The Macalester at 11 a.m., 2:45

prepared an unusually interesting program of patriotic airs to be rendered on the steamer and grounds. The fare for the round trip is 25

"It seems to me," said a woman-and she

spoke with evident feeling on the subject-

that dressmakers should go through a course

of instruction and secure a diploma, like a

doctor. To be sure, life is not at the mercy

of their ignorance or skill, but property is, and

I am tired of having my property spoiled by irresponsible persons serving in a responsible

"This fact has been brought to my notice.

she went on, "not alone from my own experi-ence, recent and remote, but in the careful way in which my friends answer me when I ask if

her skirts do not hang as they should: another

has no ideas about trimming, and, worst of all, the fourth perhaps disappoints ceaselessly. All

of which makes me sigh for a raising of the

The Duke of York, we see it officially an-

nounced, is to be married July 6 without ap-

plication to parliament for any allowance either

for himself or his bride. They are to be provided for out of the £32,000 a year re-

are to occupy rooms in St. James' palace, and

are to have for country residence a modest house recently fitted up on the Prince of Wales

theories of the hour, and

his seat safe by voting against any grant what-ever to the royal family. We understand, too,

and the majority have so little claim to anything but subsistence allowance.

mentary condition of opinion, and in presence of the alarm felt by the community at the in-creasing of the royal race, but we should have

said that £30,000 a year was not only a more

reasonable but a safer allowance for a prince,

who, as all around him will tell him at all hours,

Consistent at Least.

Boycott or no boycott, those ministers are at

least consistent. If they want the fair gates

closed Sundays this summer don't they also

A curious history is attached to a carpet used

was at its zenith an Aubusson carpet of a mag-

nificent description was ordered by General

Fleury for the chateau at Compiegne, but when it was seen by the emperer, directions were given that it should be transferred to the Tuil-

since had several owners, but owing to its size

has proved practically useless. To its present possessor it was recently sold for £150, be-

ieved to be about an eighth part of its original

value. So much is thought of this carpet which in "Poor Jonathan" will be laid down in

gold by the manager of the Prince of Wales

appearing in this scene made to harmonize with its colors. Such a circumstance is prob-

shut their own church doors?

From the London Chronicle.

omething of the reluctance of a ministry like

present to make an application for money behalf of any descendant of Queen Vic-

It is "a most sensible arrangement," must allow, entirely in accordance

haps even necessary at a moment every radical member thinks he can

toria. There are such a lot of

We suppose it cannot be helped in

qualified replies are the rule.

From the Boston Globe

Steamers will leave for Marshall Hall tomor

open business at the place in a few days.

is understood that the success

actioneers, the stock and fixtures of the dry

He states that Mary E. Smith was app

\$1,896.95 and that he was personally to Robinson for \$1,900. In May he

Bimetallic League, was seen by a reporter for THE STAR this afternoon. In answer to a question as to the reason from the silver standpoint of the present fiscal trouble he said:

"The bottom cause of the present trouble is the readjustment of prices to the increased gold standard. This has been going on in Europe for some time, but has been retarded and alleviated in this country by the increased supply of money under the act of 1890; but the higher level of prices here, coupled with the extraordinary demand for gold for Austria and the readiness of our treasury to supply gold freely which could not be obtained elsewhere without some sacrifice, led to a contrac tion of bank credits and precipitated rooks Sligh, a young man residing at the a fall in stocks first, which has since extended to manufactured products west, on a warrant sworn out this morning by and to commodities generally. This alone Emily J. Brazier, charging him with perjury, would not have produced the conditions which now prevail had it not been for the action of the banks themselves. AN OBJECT LESSON.

"When it was found that the last Congress would not repeal the Sherman law, it was given out as coming from the White House that 'an object lesson would be afforded the people.' Acting in the first instance under the influence of foreign bankers and gold monometallists. Wall street and the banks generally conspired to produce a condition which was to be attributed to the Sherman law, with a view to creating a public sentiment which would force a repeal of this act. To this end boards of trade, chambers of commerce and all the agencies that the banks could sway have been used to create the opinion that the Sherman law is responsible for the present money stringency. However, the banks are now finding that the gun they had loaded for others kicks backward and that they themselves are being pinched by the conditions they helped "But nobody has undertaken to explain how

an increase of \$4.000,000 per month could in itself produce money stringency. ACTION OF THE BANKS. "This, on its face, is absurd. The banks claim

that there is a want of confidence: that people "The fact is, they are no more willing to lend

greenbacks, silver certificates or silver they are gold, and yet we are told that they hold this very money which they fear would become depreciated, instead of investing it in property, which, if money should depreciate, must, of course, rise in value. If money is depreciated property, of course, is appreciated, Therefore, this theory of lack of confidence in money itself has no foundation in fact. It is reported that silver certificates 30 per cent on good security.'

kind of money?"
"No! the truth is there is no want of confidence in money itself, greenbacks, silver certifi-cates or silver, but there is a fear lest prices nue to go down till debtors will not be able to convert property into the necessar money with which to pay debts. THE WANT OF CONFIDENCE

"The want of confidence is in the stability of prices and not in the money. On top of all this comes the order in council to close the side of the lost none of their popularity and continue to States the necessity of doing as Hamilton be well natronized. This evening the Macales-

stopping the free coinage of silver in India is a two-edged sword. It cuts the price of silver "The recent demand for gold for Austria in and 6:15 p.m., and the River Queen at 3:30 p. m. Returning, the steamers leave Marshall creased its value six per cent, and now a few lords in council at one stroke have added ten m. Returning, the steamers leave Marshall Hall at 12:45, 4:45, 7 and 8 p.m. Passengers can return on any boat. Prof. Schroeder has per cent to the debts of the world by the simple

SHOULD NOT SUBMIT TO DICTATION. "England does not wait to consult other nations as to what she should do when her own interests are concerned, and why should the United States longer submit to foreign dictation as to its financial policy? "The gold conspirators should know that the overthrow of bimetallism is the destruction that is, of regulation through the pro duction of the mines and that monometal

will fall next.

"The people will not be deprived of money nor submit forever to the robbery of an increasing money standard. I agree with Senator Jones that if the non-producing and incomeof the money metals of the Constitution and the only one that can be produced in sufficient quantity to preserve stability of prices and maintain the equities of contracts, they need not be surprised if the producing classes and the debtors, for their own protection, unite to

THE SHERMAN LAW. "Will the Sherman law be repealed at the

extra session?" asked the reporter. "It will not be repealed without a defight and I do not think it can be repealed at all without a satisfactory substitute. Senators and Representatives who talk of repeal first and the discussion of a substitute afterward have already deserted their constituents and gone over to the enemy.
"Silver men do not propose to let go the hold

better one.
"The repeal of the Sherman law without substitute and the establishment of the single gold standard will surely bring on a chronic ondition of falling prices and bankruptcies will follow and fortunes melt away as never be-"What will the Bimetalic League do?" queried

THE STAR MAD. 'The national convention of the American Bimetalic League will be called to convene before the date set for the assembling of the extra session. The time and place have not been determined on, but this will be settled within a

The final interment of the body of Mr Frederick B. Loftus, one of those who was killed in the Ford's Theater disaster, was made last Monday at Glenwood cemetery. After the first services the body was placed in a vault at the cemetery, and it was over this body that the coroner's inquest was held which laid the men who are now under bonds. Mr. Loftus was a hospital steward in the army and left when the body was removed from the vault to the grave, was made with Grand Army honors re were present at the services B. T. Janney junior vice department commander, G. A. R. Hawkes, past department commander; Chas Matthews, commander Post No. 5; J. W Denean, past commander, and Senior Vice Commander Grumley of Post 5. None of the employes of the record and pension division

The Indian Blanket Award. Acting Secretary Sims of the Interior Department has declined to modify the award heretofore made of contracts for furnishing blankets to the Indian service. John Dobson of Philadelphia, one of the bidders, protested against the award and claimed that his blanket ment for the defendants, holding that no is the best one for the price. He suggested the criminal act had been committed on the part of appointment of a board of three disinterested persons to pass upon the merits of the different blankets, but Secretary Sims declines to accept the suggestion upon the ground that he is si award is right and further delay in settling the arrival of the U. S. S. Monterey at Seattle yes—
I terday, where she will take part in the Fourth of July celebration.

The defendants were thereupon held for the matter would probably prolong the time of delivery of the blankets until it is able to use them.

Ward and lutter delivery in section appearing in this scene made delivery of the blankets until it is able to use them.

BUDDING ENGINEERS. Henry B. Parker of the Firm of Robin

Henry B. Parker of the firm of Robinson, Hard Problems in Their Pathway Parker & Co. has, by W. L. Cole, filed a suit against B. Robinson, W. L. Cherry and Eugene Toward a Coveted Degree.

THE COLUMBIAN METHODS.

bers of the Engineering Class of Columbian University-Many of Them Relate to Important Local Conditions.

ing the details of the profession of engineer ing under the auspices of the faculty of Columbian University are looking into some practical problems which interest the public outside of the academic halls. This is more especially true of the members of the class who will graduate next year. In accordance with the custom which is observed in this department of the university, a subject for a thesis is given to each member of the class at the close of the year. The preparation of these theses, in connection with other work satisfac torily performed, will enable the students to obtain from the faculty eleven months hence the coveted recommendation to the board of trustees for the degree of C. E. There is a good deal of formality about this mitiatory step into the last year of college studies, which, apart from the hopeful visions

He declares that it is untrue that he owes the of the young men taking part in it and the reminiscences of those who have "gone through Of All the Buildings in This City Used by the mill before," has even for the casual onprepare to graduate, the special faculty of the signed to Col. John M. Wilson, corps of enineers, the duty of executing the orders of the Secretary of War in regard to the "care, preservation and safety" of the public buildings accustomed to meet in the engineering hall, where most of the engineering lectures are given. The head of the department of enin Washington used by the War Department ring, Prof. Francis R. Fava, has prepared outside of the State, War and Navy Departments building. This course of action a roll of twelve closely written pages, containing the subjects which will bring many of the was predicted in yesterday's STAR. The CHOOSING THE SUBJECT.

only public buildings heretofore under the supervision of Col. Wilson as commissioner of public buildings and grounds are the White House and the Washington monument. His Each candidate has the right to select from the new assignment will make him responsible, in addition, for the condition of the Army Medical Museum, the Spieden building, on F street near 17th street; the building at 610 17th subjects presented in the order of his standing at the end of the junior year. If his standing therefore, is not among the very first, his chances of selecting his pet thesis are slim. street, known as the Winder's annex; the war The occasion is therefore one of great moment, and as Prof. Fava reads slowly, one by and records office, corner 18th and G streets one, the long theses which will have to be solved, he is followed with close attention. These theses are all practical subjects, relating the engineer office, corner 18th and F streets the wrecked Ford's Theater building and the Union building, on G street near 7th street, used as a branch of the record and pension mostly to the improvements of the city of Washington and vicinity, in order to render it easier for the candidate to collect the numerous data that he will need. The preparation of scientious and thorough going officer and will undoubtedly execute his trust to the complete data that he will need. The preparation of these subjects requires considerable care, and it is one of those things which are apt to cause the head of department a good deal of anxious thought. They must be so selected as to form each one a unit by itself, sufficiently extensive to try the ability of the candidate not only in the details of the different fields of the professatisfaction of all concerned. He enjoys the confidence of the people of Washington to an unlimited extent, and the mere fact that he is in charge of a building will relieve its occu-pants of all apprehensions of danger. He will at once make a thorough personal inspection of all the buildings intrusted to his charge with a view to prompt remedial action wherever found sion, but also to prove his ability to lay out a large comprehensive and systematic piece of work and to present it in such form as if he After the head of department has concluded There will be trotting races at the Benning race

the reading comes the time-honored question:
"Have all these problems been understoodor does any candidate wish the one or the other
repeated?" Almost every man wishes to hear
the subject which he has fixed in his mind as
the one of his selection read over again, and the
reading is patiently begun again, in order that
each man may know exactly what he is doing
when he is called upon in turn to make his selection. As the reading of each one is concluded, the professor assigns that subject a
number, and writes that number on the blackboard, together with a brief title, in full Club has arranged a program, which embraces two classes of trotters and a pacing event free board, together with a brief title, in full view of the audience. The reading is now over. Each man has made up his mind as to his first vanua avenue, under an order of the court to satisfy creditors. Bidders were present from New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore and this city, and Messra. S. Kann, Sons & Co. of Baltimore be-

"I will now call up the names of the candidates in the order of their present standing in the course, and request each one to state distinctly the number of the subject he selects," says the professor. "Mr. X——, what is your The young man called receives the due elec-

Comas thanked them in very complimentary terms for the services rendered by them, and then Juror Wm. H. Smith, on behalf of his associates, presented the court with two very handsome floral pieces and pleasantly expressed the appreciation of the jurors of the court's consideration of them and their efforts.

"I select No. 2." And so it continues until all subjects are pre empted and the man last on the roll gets the last subject left. MUST DEFEND HIS THESIS.

After this is performed follows the explana tion of the rules governing this work. One particular new and interesting rule has been adopted this year, namely, that each candidate shall prepare an abstract of his work in form of a paper to be read in public before the facult and guests and defended publicly by its author and guests and defended publicly by its author. This is the procedure adopted in the university before conferring the degree of doctor of philosophy, in scientific, philosophical and literary branches. In engineering branches no higher degree exists than that of "engineer," coupled with the adjectives "civil," "mechanical." "mining," "electrical," &c., according to the branch of study more specifically pursue
The distribution of the manuscript st
to the candidates, and taking their re

portance commensurate with the extent of the cractical problems they will have to grapple with during the next ten months.

Below are the texts of some of the these as given out and the names of the candidate affecting the health of the District, while two others have in view the protection of life and limb from the dangers caused by the railroads in the streets and by the freshets of

RECLAIMING BOCK CREEK. No. 1 is to be solved by Mr. Perly Egbert Stevens, the son of Mr. W. X. Stevens, the wellknown and philanthropic superintendent of the free bathing beach. It reads as follows:

It is represented that a number of sewers and drain pipes, &c., emptying into Rock creek below the P street bridge pollute the waters of this stream, transforming the same waters of this stream, transforming the whole be distinctly heard. Rock Creek district a pestilential and malarious one, which shows the largest death rate of the

It is also stated that the Potomac river is eing polluted to a considerable d up stream by the discharge of Rock creek Prove by surveys, hydrographic measure

ments, water pollution measurements, water analysis, vital statistics, &c., that the above facts are true, and establish in what degree. Prove that the best remedy of this evil is to entirely remove the discharge of sewers and drains of any kind from the creek and turn From the Boston Globe. these into a collector built along some a priate line and discharging its contents by gravity or through a pumping apparatus as may be found best into the Potomac river at a distance of not less than fifteen miles Washington city.

The creek being relieved of its impurities

straightening and narrowing the channel, can be inclosed between two deep walls as the surrounding low lands can be reclaim and brought to a proper level and laid out in blocks, lots, parks, &c. The following inci-dental parts must be included in the work: 1. Provide for a proper terminal for the C. and O. canal. 2. Provide for the removal of the bridges to crossings of importance above P street, where either no bridges or only insuffirecently in the production at the Prince of Cient structures exist at present. 3. Provide Wales' Theater of the comic opera, "Poor for suitable crossings for the street railroads without interruption of travel while the work of removing the present structures and erect-Jonathan." When the star of Napoleon III ing the new ones is in progress. 4. Provide for the raising of the structures which would be covered by the filling and which it is deemed

inexpedient to leave on their present level sur-rounded by protecting retaining walls.

Prepare complete plans, specifications, esti-mates of quantities and cost, &c., for the said work, and prove that it is the best and enefits and income to be derived from the ed lands as an offset to the expense volved in the work; this estimate to pasis in the financial estimates for a loan to

from Rock creek, requiring the latter, box ever, to be arched over and to form a mi collector. This problem carries with it the cossibility of placing all water pipes, electric conduits of all kinds, &c., in the tunnel, as i done in Paris. It also requires to study out a system of flushing the sewers, which is highly highly essential. This problem is in the hands of Mr. William I. Deming of the District

THE POTOMAC PLOODS AND THE LONG BRIDGE Problem No. 3 deals with the grave subject of protecting the city from floods, so often considered in THE STAR. Mr. George Frankliu

sidered in The Stan. Mr. George Frankliu
Perry, a cousin of the well-known architect,
Appleton P. Clark, jr., expects to tell us how it
shall be done. The problem reads thus:
The city of Washington is annually threatened by floods of the Potomac river, some, like
that of 1889, being of the most dertructive and
dangerous character.
Investigate the alleged causes which, besides
the natural rapid rising of the river, cause the
water to back up at the upper end of the town,
and prove or refute the same, according to
whether you find them founded or not.
Study the means of relief from the danger
which threatens the city and present a complete
and comprehensive project to carry this into
effect. Accompany the same with all necessary
and complete general, special and detail plans,

and complete general, special and detail profiles, cross sections, tables, statistical estimates of quantities and costs.

Discuss briefly any other propositions that may have been put forward thus far and prove that yours is the most economical and best. THE RAILBOADS IN WASHINGTON.

Mr. Harold J. Davis, the brother of the popular

himself graduated at the Columbian University

principal of the Business High Scho

himself graduated at the Columbian University three years age, will present a solution of the difficult railroad problem in this city:

While railroads are in themselves a benefit and a condition "sine qua non" of existence of the cities they lead to, vexatious location of the steam railroad lines in the streets in the heart of the city of Washington have caused, besides permanent dangers along the highways occupied, an actual delay in the growth of two great sections of this city.

Study and investigate the direct and indirect causes by which these evils have been brought about and the possible remedies to reach some of them. Examine the best means to eliminate grade crossings (be it by placing the rails under

grade crossings (be it by placing the rails under ground or over head), the best route for the steam roads to follow inside the city, the best location of a union depot and for two or more freight depots around the city, with a belt line connecting these for freight traffic purposes. Also propose a complete system of barriers, danger signals, &c., and draw up the police

danger signals, &c., and draw up the police regulations concerning the same.

Present full plans, profiles, cross sections, details, with estimates of quantities and costs.

Discuss other propositions put forward thus far and show that yours compares advantageously with all of them in points of feasibility, of satisfying as much as possible conflicting interests of corporations and of the public, and in points of cost as well as of convenient location for the present and for a long period in the future.

No. 5 has been selected by Mr. John Melga

jr., the grandson of the late clerk of the court It is proposed to use the water power of the Great Fells of the Potomac river for the pro-duction of electric power to be utilized in various ways in the District of Columbia Study and project a plant for the above pur-pose located either at the Great Palls or near the city of Washington; convey the power thus produced into the city of Washington and dis-tribute the same for the purposes for which it is supposed that it will be required, viz:

"In connection with this specifications, descriptions, estimates, the best methods of wiring for electriposes both fireproof and non-fireproof ings. Prove that the present specifical the underwriters are insufficient and shadow of the underwriters are insufficient and the underwriters are insufficient the underwriters are in they must be modified." 4. As moti-for elevators. 5. As power for indust poses. "Present complete descriptions, plans, specifications, estimates of quantities and cost for the installation and the exploitation of this enterprise. Discuss the advisability and the economic features of a purchase and ownership as against its ownership by a private corpora-tion. Draw up the laws, rules and regulations governing the distribution of power in the city and the necessary charters for the company in

No. 6 is another sanitary problem of great importance. It is to be solved by Mr. William H. Aspinwall of Pennsylvania.

It is a matter of record that at times the water of the Potomac river, at present the sole source of supply of the city of Washington, is not potable.
Study the several possible methods to pre vent this evil. Discuss all these methods and propose the one which will unite in the best measure all the requisites of a thorough purification, economy. &c. Present complete plans, specifications, detail drawings, estimates of

that the pipes forming the city's supply are in-crustated with foreign matter, and determine what influence this fact, if true, has on the quality and purity of the drinking water. According to your findings, devise means of keep-ing the pipes clean and available in full section, and estimate the cost of the construction, pur-

aying especial attention to the arrangeme

At the same time pass a critical inspection of the present system of water supply of the city of Washington, and if it is found necessary to present any general suggestions for the im-provement of the present system that you may

From the Detroit Free Press.

The intensity of confined sound is finely illustrated at Causbrook Castle, Isle of Wight where there is a well 200 feet deep and 12 feet in diameter, walled or lined with smooth masonry. Although this is an unusual depth

In the cast-iron water pipe of Paris, which forms a continuous tube with only two alight-crooks, and those near its middle, the lowest whisper at one end may be distinctly heard at the other, although the pipe is 3,120 length. When some experiments in the were being conducted, a pistol fired at one en of the tube actually blew out a lighted candle held at the other end and violently ejected the shavings, feathers, paper, &c., which had been placed in the end of the pipe by the experi

capable of holding some \$150,000 to \$200,000 innumerable small cellars branching from the main avenue. In this store house there is seldom less than \$15,000 worth of wine.

The various brands are selected in a curic way. Two or three well-known merchants sen in samples of the wine they can supply. napkin is fastened round each bottle and

number given to it.

The judges then meet together, each having by his side a sheet of paper. As the wine is handed round the judges record their impres-sions of it, and the brand that is most generally liked secures for the owner a lucrative order.

On the way to the cellar is a cigar room, little apartment containing \$5,000 worth of the best weeds. In the parliamentary session of average length 7,850 luncheons and 10,650 dimensional contents.

Folks who are ambitious of writing for the magazines and are not discouraged when a manuscript has been rejected two or three times will learn with pain of a confession made by a young man employed as copy reader on a

nanuscript.

He insisted that this mark was placed upon
the insisted that this mark was placed upon

ners are served to members, and 1,120 lune and 1,190 dinners in the strangers' room. Co-Operative Copy Reading. From the Boston Globe.

popular magazine.

He owned that he and a man holding a like place on another magazine had a private mark which was intended to advertise to each that

Problem No. 2 is similar to No. 1 in its but the possibility of co-operative copy reading premises, but does not remove the sewerage must strike terror to ambitious young writers.